CS631 - Advanced Programming in the UNIX Environment

UNIX development tools

Department of Computer Science
Stevens Institute of Technology
Jan Schaumann
jschauma@stevens.edu
https://stevens.netmeister.org/631/
Software Development Tools
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```c
int rval;
int i;

/* Create socket */
sock = socket(AF_INET, SOCK_STREAM, 0);
if (sock < 0) {
    perror("opening stream socket");
    exit(1);
}

/* Name socket using wildcards */
server.sin_family = AF_INET;
server.sin_addr.s_addr = INADDR_ANY;
server.sin_port = 0;
if (bind(sock, (struct sockaddr *)&server, sizeof(server))) {
    perror("binding stream socket");
    exit(1);
}

/* Find out assigned port number and print it out */
length = sizeof(server);
if (getsockname(sock, (struct sockaddr *)&server, &length)) {
    perror("getting socket name");
    exit(1);
}
printf("Socket has port \%d\n", ntohs(server.sin_port));

/* Start accepting connections */
listen(sock, 5);
do {
    msgsock = accept(sock, 0, 0);
    if (msgsock == -1)
        perror("accept");
    else do {
        bzero(buf, sizeof(buf));
        if ((rval = read(msgsock, buf, 1024)) < 0)
            perror("reading stream message");
        i = 0;
        if (rval == 0)
            printf("Ending connection\n");
        else
            printf("\r\r\n", buf);
    } while (rval != 0);
    close(msgsock);
} while (TRUE);
```
Software Development Tools

UNIX Userland is an IDE – essential tools that follow the paradigm of “Do one thing, and do it right” can be combined.

The most important tools are:

- $EDITOR
- the compiler toolchain
- gdb(1) – debugging your code
- make(1) – project build management, maintain program dependencies
- diff(1) and patch(1) – report and apply differences between files
- cvs(1), svn(1), git(1) etc. – distributed project management, version control
EDITOR

Know your `$EDITOR`. Core functionality:

- syntax highlighting
- efficient keyboard maneuvering
- setting markers, using buffers
- copy, yank, fold e.g. blocks
- search and replace
- window splitting
- autocompletion
- jump to definition / manual page
- applying external commands and filters
EDITOR

Examples given using `vim(1)`.

Efficient keyboard maneuvering:

- up, down, left, right (h, j, k, l)
- move by word, go to end (w, b, e)
- search forward, backward, move to beginning or end of line (, /, ?, ^, $)
- page up or down (^D, ^B)
- center page, top or bottom (zz, zt, zb)
- move to matching brace, move to beginning/end of code block (%, ], }, [{}]
- move through multiple files (:n, :prev, :rew)
Examples given using `vim(1)`.

Copy, yank, fold, markers, buffers etc.:

- set and display markers (m [a-zA-Z], :marks)
- select visual blocks (v, V)
- format / indent selected block (=)
- delete, yank, use of buffers (d, y, ”xy, ”xp)
- fold sections (zf, zA)
EDITOR

Examples given using `vim(1)`.

Look-ups:

- `find /usr/src -name '*[ch]' -print | xargs ctags -f ~/.ctags`
- `echo "set tags+=~/.ctags" >> ~/.vimrc`
- `Ctrl+]`, `Ctrl+t` – jump to definition and back
- `K` – jump to manual page
- `Ctrl+N` – autocomplete
Examples given using `vim(1)`.

Integration with compiler, debugger, `make(1)` etc.

```bash
vim welcome.c
:make
Ctrl+]
:cnext
...
```

Finally, two of your most powerful Unix IDE integrations are a terminal multiplexer (e.g. `screen(1)` or `tmux(1)`) and copious use of Ctrl+Z (i.e., the shell’s job control mechanisms).
Examples given using `vim(1)`.

For a graphical `vi/vim` cheat sheet, go to [www.viemu.com](http://www.viemu.com) - home of ViEmu, vi/vim emulation for Microsoft Visual Studio.
Compilers

A compiler translates *source code* from a high-level programming language into *machine code* for a given architecture by performing a number of steps:

- lexical analysis
- preprocessing
- parsing
- semantic analysis
- code optimization
- code generation
- assembly
- linking
Compilers

Diagram:

Language 1 source code
   Compiler front-end for language 1
       Lexical Analyzer (Scanner)
       Syntax/Semantic Analyzer (Parser)
       Intermediate-code Generator
       Non-optimized intermediate code

Language 2 source code
   Compiler front-end for language 2
       Lexical Analyzer (Scanner)
       Syntax/Semantic Analyzer (Parser)
       Intermediate-code Generator
       Non-optimized intermediate code

Intermediate code optimizer
     Optimized intermediate code

Target-1 Code Generator
   Target-1 machine code

Target-2 Code Generator
   Target-2 machine code
Compilers

There are many different closed- and open-source compiler chains:

- Intel C/C++ Compiler (or icc)
- Turbo C / Turbo C++ / C++Builder (Borland)
- Microsoft Visual C++
- ...

- Clang (a frontend to LLVM)
- GNU Compiler Collection (or gcc)
- Portable C Compiler (or pcc)
- ...

The compiler toolchain

The compiler chain or driver usually performs preprocessing (e.g. via `cpp(1)`), compilation (`cc(1)`), assembly (`as(1)`) and linking (`ld(1)`).
Preprocessing

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```
$ cd compilechain
$ cat hello.c
$ man cpp
$ cpp hello.c hello.i
$ file hello.i
$ man cc
$ cc -v -E hello.c > hello.i
$ more hello.i
$ cc -v -DFOOD="Avocado" -E hello.c > hello.i.2
$ diff -bu hello.i hello.i.2
```
Compilation

The compiler chain or driver usually performs preprocessing (e.g. via \texttt{cpp(1)}), compilation (\texttt{cc(1)}), assembly (\texttt{as(1)}) and linking (\texttt{ld(1)})..

\begin{verbatim}
$ more hello.i
$ cc -v -S hello.i
$ file hello.s
$ more hello.s
\end{verbatim}
Assembly

The compiler chain or driver usually performs preprocessing (e.g. via `cpp(1)`), compilation (`cc(1)`), assembly (`as(1)`) and linking (`ld(1)`).

```
$ as -o hello.o hello.s
$ file hello.o
$ cc -v -c hello.s
$ objdump -d hello.o
[...]
```
Linking

The compiler chain or driver usually performs preprocessing (e.g. via `cpp(1)`), compilation (`cc(1)`), assembly (`as(1)`) and linking (`ld(1)`).

```
$ ld hello.o
[...]
$ ld hello.o -lc
[...]
$ cc -v hello.o
[...]
$ ld -dynamic-linker /usr/libexec/ld.elf_so
     /usr/lib/crt0.o /usr/lib/crti.o /usr/lib/crtbegin.o
     hello.o -lc /usr/lib/crtend.o /usr/lib/crtn.o
$ file a.out
$ ./a.out
```
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```
$ cc -v -DFOOD="Avocado" hello.c 2>&1 | more
```
cc(1) and ld(1)

The compiler chain or driver usually performs preprocessing (e.g. via cpp(1)), compilation (cc(1)), assembly (as(1)) and linking (ld(1)).

Different flags can be passed to cc(1) to be passed through to each tool as well as to affect all tools.

$ cc -v -O2 -g hello.c 2>&1 | more
**cc(1) and ld(1)**

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The order of the command line flags *may* play a role! Directories searched for libraries via `-L` and the resolving of undefined symbols via `-l` are examples of position sensitive flags.

```
$ cc -v main.c -L./lib2 -L./lib -lldtest 2>&1 | more
```

```
$ cc -v main.c -L./lib -L./lib2 -lldtest 2>&1 | more
```
cc(1) and ld(1)

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The behavior of the compiler toolchain may be influenced by environment variables (eg TMPDIR, SGI_ABI) and/or the compilers default configuration file (MIPSPro's /etc/compiler.defaults or gcc's specs).

$ cc -v hello.c
$ TMPDIR=/var/tmp cc -v hello.c
$ cc -dumpspec
A Debugger
The purpose of a debugger such as \texttt{gdb(1)} is to allow you to see what is going on “inside” another program while it executes – or what another program was doing at the moment it crashed. \texttt{gdb} allows you to

- make your program stop on specified conditions (for example by setting \textit{breakpoints})
- examine what has happened, when your program has stopped (by looking at the \textit{backtrace}, inspecting the value of certain variables)
- inspect control flow (for example by \textit{stepping} through the program)

Other interesting things you can do:

- examine stack frames: \textit{info frame, info locals, info args}
- examine memory: \texttt{x}
- examine assembly: \textit{disassemble func}
$ cc simple-ls.c
$ ./a.out ~/testdir
Memory fault (core dumped)
$ gdb ./a.out
(gdb) run ~/testdir

Program received signal SIGSEGV, Segmentation fault.
0x000000000000400cc7 in main (argc=2, argv=0x7f7fffa71978) at simple-ls-stat.c:48
warning: Source file is more recent than executable.
48       printf("%s (%s)\n", dirp->d_name, pwd->pw_name);

(gdb) bt
(gdb) frame 0
(gdb) li
(gdb) print pwd
gdb(1)

$ cc gdb2.c
$ ./a.out
$ gdb ./a.out a.out.core
(gdb) from 2
(gdb) p argv[1]

$ ./a.out -1
$ ./a.out 123456789012345

$ ./a.out 1
123456789

$ gdb ./a.out
(gdb) break main
(gdb) run 1
(gdb) p buf
(gdb) p buf2
(gdb) call sizeof buf
(gdb) p buf
(gdb) p (buf+8)
make(1)
make\( (1) \)

**make\( (1) \)** is a command generator and build utility. Using a description file (usually *Makefile*) it creates a sequence of commands for execution by the shell.

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- performs *selective* rebuilds following a *dependency graph*
- allows simplification of rules through use of *macros* and *suffixes*, some of which are internally defined
- different versions of `make(1)` (BSD make, GNU make, Sys V make, ...) may differ (among other things) in
  - variable assignment and expansion/substitution
  - including other files
  - flow control (for-loops, conditionals etc.)
make(1)

$ cd make-examples
$ ls *.[ch]
cmp.c   ls.c   main.c   stat_flags.c   util.c
extern.h  ls.h   print.c   stat_flags.h
make(1)

$ cd make-examples
$ ls *

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>cmp.c</th>
<th>ls.c</th>
<th>main.c</th>
<th>stat_flags.c</th>
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</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
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```
```
make(1)

$ cd make-examples
$ ls *.ch
cmp.c  ls.c  main.c  stat_flags.c  util.c
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make(1)

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cmp.c  ls.c  main.c  stat_flags.c  util.c  
extern.h  ls.h  print.c  stat_flags.h

Lecture 10: Things That Will Make Your Life Significantly Easier
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make(1)

$ ln -s Makefile.1 Makefile
$ make # or: make -f Makefile.1
[...]
$ make
[...]
$ make clean
$ export CFLAGS="-Wall -Werror"
$ make
[...]
$ make clean
[...]
$ make showvars
[...]
$ make CFLAGS="${CFLAGS}" showvars
[...]

Repeat with other Makefiles.
Priority of Macro Assignments for \texttt{make(1)}

1. Internal (default) definitions of \texttt{make(1)}
2. Current shell environment variables. This includes macros that you enter on the \texttt{make} command line itself.
3. Macro definitions in \texttt{Makefile}.
4. Macros entered on the \texttt{make(1)} command line, if they follow the \texttt{make} command itself.
Ed is the standard text editor.

$ ed
?
help
?
quit
?
exit
?
bye
?
eat flaming death
?
^C
?
^D
?
$ ed

a
ed is the standard Unix text editor.
This is line number two.
.
2i
.
%l
3s/two/three/
w foo
q
$ cat foo
**diff(1) and patch(1)**

**diff(1):**
- compares files line by line
- output may be used to automatically edit a file
- can produce human “readable” output as well as diff entire directory structures
- output called a *patch*
**diff(1) and patch(1)**

**patch(1):**
- applies a `diff(1)` file (aka `patch`) to an original
- may back up original file
- may guess correct format
- ignores leading or trailing “garbage”
- allows for reversing the patch
- may even correct context line numbers
diff(1) and patch(1)

$ diff Makefile.2 Makefile.5
[...]
$ cp Makefile.2 /tmp
$ ( diff -e Makefile.2 Makefile.5; echo w; ) | ed Makefile.2
$ diff Makefile.[25]
$ mv /tmp/Makefile.2 .
$ diff -c Makefile.[25]
$ diff -u Makefile.[25] > /tmp/patch
$ patch </tmp/patch
$ diff Makefile.[25]
**diff(1) and patch(1)**

Difference in `ls(1)` between NetBSD and OpenBSD:

```
$ diff -bur netbsd/src/bin/ls openbsd/src/bin/ls
```

Difference in `ls(1)` between NetBSD and FreeBSD:

```
$ diff -bur netbsd/src/bin/ls freebsd-ls/ls
```
Revision Control

To be continued...
Links

GDB:
https://sourceware.org/gdb/current/onlinedocs/gdb/

http://www.unknownroad.com/rtfm/gdbtut/gdbtoc.html